ANQUET SIMON WOLF

eds and Admirers Pay ibute on Birthday.

AT THE ARLINGTON

usiness, and Professional National Capital Praise His th as a Citizen-Eulogized by iny Speakers-Rabbi Stern Tonstaster-Event a Notable One.

In honor of the seventieth anniversary Call no man blest till his day is done, of his birth, the friends and aumirers. The Theban counseled with uncovered head, and if life's blessing be a cloudless sun of his birth, the friends and aumirers of the Hon. Simon Wolf, lawyer, author, and philanthropist, tendered him a banquet at the Arlington last night.

honor to a man who was spoken of during the evening as the "greatest Jew of America and modern times."

Their going will not leave thee in the dark;
Thou shalt be lighted by the light thou givest,
America and modern times."

America and modern times."

And so we call thee biest while thanking God thou America and modern times."

benevolence as a philanthropist, and worth as a citizen were the subjects of laudatory remarks from the speakers of the evening, by all of whom he was congratulated upon the rounding of his threescore years and ten.

Rabbi Abram Stern acted as toastmaster, and after the invocation proposed their confidence in him. He spoke of the the health of the President of the United honor given him by the burgess of his States, who was invited to attend the home. When he returned there in 1881 banquet, but was obliged to decline behe found on the door of the house once
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that has been accomplished in its name,

It seems that Scalamas has been sellwhere they will guard the supplies, to
Theodore P. Ion, professor of interna cause of the pressure of official business.

Commissioner Henry B. F. Macfariand was born, a brass tablet, bearing the inwas the first speaker, responding to the scription: toast, "Washington and its citizenship." Mr. Macfarland said in part:

Washington citizenship has no divided allegiance

We see also the willingness of the citizen to the his time and his money for public purposes, of specially for pinlanthropic objects. We see allingness to give himself in courageous opnotwithstanding the "kickers" and the

Our Honored Guest. In responding to the toast, "Our honor-

ed guest," Rev Dr. Jacob Voorsanger, of San Francisco, said he felt honored as the resident of a city 3,000 miles away to respond to a toast to the honored guest of the evening. "It has been my good fortune and bless-

said he, "to have known Simon Wolf for many years, for to have the privilege of his friendship is a blessing. There is little I can say to-night to you who know him as a friend and neighbor that will add to his laurels. May he be spared to us for years to come that we may have the benefit of his counsel and advice, from which glorious results have been obtained in the past, is my earnest At the conclusion of his remarks, Dr.

resolutions from 200 Jewish rabbis, representing every section of the country.

mand, and they, his children, who, with happy pride,

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Monday, Oct. 23, 1995. 8 p. m.
The depression central this morning in Minnesota
has moved southeastward to Northern Illinois, and diministicd somewhat in strength. It has been at-tended by high winds over Lakes Superior and Mich-igan, and rain or snow in the Upper Mississippi Valley and the Lake region. In all other parts of the country fair weather has prevailed.

there show fluries are indicated.

The tendency will be toward lower temperatures in dition of young Slattery.

Stoamers departing Tuesday for European ports una

the Grand Banks. Special Forecast. Storm warnings are displayed on the Great Lakea, Local Temperatures.

Temperatures in Other Cities. Temperatures in other cities, together with the amount of rainfall, for the twelve hours ended at 8 p. m. yesterday, are as follows:

				Rain-
	Max.	Min.	8 p.m.	fall.
Asheville, N. C	. 56	30	44	
Atlanta, Ga	- 56	34	52	
Atlantic City, N. J	- 50	42	- 61.	F178
Bismarck, N. Dak	. 34	28	32	****
Boston, Mass	. 50	- 90	44	1000
Buffale, N. Y	. 38	- 34	38	0.10
Chicago, Ili	. 18	36	44	0.30
Cinconsti, Ohio	. 54	- 22	54	T.
Cheyenne, Wyo	. 16	30	58	2427
Davenport, Iowa		38	42 -	0.04
Denver, Colo	. 50	. 54	- 54	****
Des Moines, Iowa		40	42	T.
Galveston, Tex	. 72	62	79	
Helena, Mont	. 58	34	48	
Indianapolis, Ind	. 54	20	50	9.01
Jacksonville, Fla	. 65	95	63	****
Kansas City, Mo		- 61	33	
Little Rock. Ark		- 40	- 58	1.15
Marquette, Mich	. 32	24	30	0.01
Memphis, Tenn	. 62	40	88	****
New Or cans, La	- 68	50	62	****
New York, N. Y	. 16	42	42	****
North Platte, Nebr		- 32	38	****
Omaha, Nebr		44	38	
Pittsburg, Pa	. 65	34	44	
Salt Lake City, Utah	. 64	- 44	58	****
St. Louis, Mo		36	- 56	
St. Paul, Minn		32	38	0.01
Springfield, Ill		30	52	T.
X Lakerburger Misse	-835	8/5	W.65	

Tide Table. Condition of Water at Harpers Ferry Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Oct. 23. Both rivers are

years, not only of life, but, in a very vital sense, of living. And the future? Well! whether the days that are before him are many or few, this day will ever be one of the sweetest of his long career.

Judge Stafford Reads Poem. the great word "Liberty."

"Liberty." he said, "is the greatest and sweetest word the lips of men have ever learned to frame. The race has founded all its labors, all its struggles, all its sacrifices in that single word. It holds all its memories. There is not a drop of blood that flowed from the side of dying eroes; there is not a tear that has been shed by agonized martyrs that is no measured in it. It holds all hopes. It means so much that we forget its mean

In closing his stirring remarks, Judge Stafford read a poem that he had written to Mr. Wolf on the occasion of his seventieth birthday.

Which yet may be o'ercast, 'twas wisely said.

But if our blessings of ourselves are born One hundred and forty representative men of the social, business, and professional life of the city assembled to do For thee, dear friend, who all thy life hast str To blow aflame the love-enkindling spark, It all the lambs be blotted out of heaven

Rousing cheers greeted the eulogy

the guest of the evening by Judge Stafford.

Mr. Wolf Responds. Mr. Simon Wolf thanked the committee and those present for the admirable way

United States, was born here."

the Sunday-school work in the District some time. He had built up a lucrative was never in a more satisfactory conditions with the boys who went out beuplifting of mankind, and said that his toon than at present, work would continue until the angel of

Many Other Tonsts.

Other toasts responded to were: "Oratory," Rabbi Edward N. Calish; "Contributions in our history," Dr. Cyrus S. Adler; "Union in Israel," Rev. Dr Henry Berkwitz: "The dream of the immigrant," Hon. Frank P. Sargent; "Philanthropy, Maurice D. Rosenberg; "Our country; "The layman in the congregation," Rabbi Louis Stern.

Following is the menu: Cape Cods on Shell Celery Salted Almonds Cape Cods on Shell
Ceiery Salted A
Green Turtle a la Edward VII
Medaillon of Striped Bass, Modern
Potatoes a l'Anglaise
Salmi of Duckling, Nicoise
Cauliflower Hollandaise
Tournedos of Beef, Montibello
French Peas
Sorbet Renaissance
Royal S. Juab sur Canape
Salad Mignonette
Cream
Petit

Petit Fours Ice Cream Cheese Cafe White Rock

The guests of the evening were: Max Fischer, Cyrus Adler, Commander H. L. West Rabol Calish, Ricamond, Va.; J. Eiseman, Com-missioner H. B. F. Maciarland, A. D. Prince, Rabbl A. Simon, Hon, S. Wolf; Rabbi Voorsanger, San Francisco; Judge Stafford, Eabbi L. Stern, Com-

A High Tribute.

Fortunate are they of every land who, borne down to yrranny, know that in the capital of the republic of the West there is a man of high courses that the capital of the very land who, borne down to yrranny, know that in the capital of the republic of the West there is a man of high courses the course of the West there is a man of high courses.

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The fortunate are they who can claim Simon Wolf as a friend, for the friendship of such moral, but it will come later. Above all things the child must obey. The home of Christ was a religious home, and the life of Christ was one of obedience. If you do not teach obedience, take care that they wonderful pills would take off superfluous fat at the rate of eight ounces to a pound do not teach obedience, take care that the rate of eight ounces to a pound do not teach obedience, take care that they wonderful pills would take off superfluous on not teach obedience, take care that the rate of eight ounces to a pound do not teach obedience, take care that the rate of eight ounces to a pound do not teach obedience, take care that the rate of eight ounces to a pound do not teach obedience, take care that the rate of eight ounces to a pound do not teach obedience, take care that the rate of eight ounces to a pound do not teach obedience, take care that the rate of eight ounces to a pound do not teach obedience, take care that the rate of eight ounces to a pound do not teach obedience, take care that the rate of eight ounces to a pound do not teach obedience, take care that the rate of eight ounces to a pound do not teach obedience, take care that the rate of eight ounces to a pound do not teach obedience. If you do not teach obedience, take care that they were superior to all there were the child must obey. The home of Christ was a religious home, and the life of Christ was one of obedience. If you do not teach obedience, take care that the rate of eight ounces to a pound do not teach obedience, take care that the rate of eight ounces to a pound do not teach obedience. If you do not teach obedience, take care that they were superior to all they were su th to maintain the struggle of life. Alex Wolf, Henry Franc, ir., Julius Peyser, S. N. unate is she who can claim him as husand, and they, his children, who, with happy pitide, oint to him as their father.

And to-night he may boast of seventy fears full Sargent, Commissioner of Immigration; Alien Bacotraca, Rev. J. T. Loeb, M. Jacob Klein, Bridgeport, Conn.; Hon. Isaac Rosnaskey, Boston, Mass.; James Schiffman, S. E. Young, Ike Behrend, Sid-ney H. Solomon, James Rosenthal.

CLASSMATES AID STUDENT.

Georgetown Pupils Raise Money to Defend C. Jerome Slattery.

The case of C. Jerome Stattery, the New England. Wednesday will be fair, except along the Lower Lakes and Northern New England. from yesterday, owing to the serious con-

Members of his class at a meeting last to court and variable, becoming southeasterly; on the South
Atlantic and Gulf coasts light and sariable; on the
Lower Lakes fresh and variable, becoming northwesterly and brisk, and on the Upper Lakes brisk

Slattery, after having his nose fractured, was locked up on a charge of assaulting the officer. Members of the party, who were with him, state that he was sh westerly winds and fair weather to the terrific blow in the face, and therefore it was impossible for him to strike the officer as the latter asserts.

Boy Cyclist Run Down.

Midnight, 42; 2 a. m., 41; 4 a. m., 40; 6 a. m., 42; 5 a. m., 42; 10 a. m., 47; 12 noon, 47; 2 p. m., 42; 4 p. m., 52; 6 p. m., 47; 18 p. m., 41; 10 p. m., 42; 10 p. m., shine, 53. Temperature same date last year-Maxi- street and New York avenue He was sent to the Emergency Hospital injured about the face, but is not seriously hurt.

Walter C. Clephane Named,

The Commissioners yesterday appointed Walter C. Clephane, a member of the District Bar Association, as one of the commissioners on uniform State laws for the District of Columbia, to succeed R. Ross Perry, who recently resigned.

Cash Drawer Rifled. G. G. Sims has reported that his drug store, at Fourteenth street and New York avenue, was robbed Sunday night The money was taken from the

It's Safe

cash drawer.

-as well as profitable to de-posit your money in this bank. We're under government supervision the same as national banks. 3 per cent interest prid on savings accounts. One dol-lar will start an account.

CITIZENS Savings Bank, 1406 N.Y. 4vs.,

3% interest on Savings Accounts. 2% Interest on Checking Accounts.

try," Judge Stafford spoke at length of Discussed Before Thousand Delegates in Session.

Says Sunday School Work in the District Was Never in Better Shape Than Now-Mr. Prettyman Talks on "Facts and Fads of Child Study." Appointment of Committees.

vention will conclude Wednesday, when it is expected an immense amount of work will have been completed.

service of song, in which the entire con- the government. gregation participated. James A. McElwee directed the musical portion of the programme, and Edgar Robinson was the organist. After the devotional exercises, which

were conducted by Rev. William French society in this city, describing the good dier, played the principal roles.

be conspicuous in its isolation.

vention and its work,

W. Topham, Mrs. K. J. Laws, and W. H. White.

Talk on Child Study.

lows: Frederick L. Siddons, who was called upon to respond to the toast, "The law and the profits," said:

Fertunate, indeed, are the people of the National Capital that they can count among their number such a citizen as our guest; a citizen to whom the fundamental principles of our political institutions have ever meant vitel, living truths, founded on justice and liberty: Justice that knows no distingting the second of the country.

Francisco; Judge Stafford, Eabbi L. Stern, Commissioner J. M. Biddie, J. L. Blount; Rabbi Berkevitz, Philadelphia; A. M. Fishel, A. M. Wolf; Mr. Chiral Rabbi Berkevitz, Philadelphia; A. M. Fishel, A. M. Wolf; Mr. Chiral Rabbi Berkevitz, Philadelphia; A. M. Fishel, A. M. Wolf; Mr. Chiral Rabbi Berkevitz, Philadelphia; A. M. Fishel, A. M. Wolf; Mr. Chiral Rabbi Berkevitz, Philadelphia; A. M. Fishel, A. M. Wolf; Mr. Chiral Rabbi Berkevitz, Philadelphia; A. M. Fishel, A. M. Wolf; Mr. Chiral Rabbi Berkevitz, Philadelphia; A. M. Fishel, A. M. Wolf; Mr. Chiral Rabbi Berkevitz, Philadelphia; A. M. Fishel, A. M. Wolf; Mr. Chiral Rabbi Berkevitz, Philadelphia; A. M. Fishel, A. M. Wolf; Mr. Chiral Rabbi Berkevitz, Philadelphia; A. M. Fishel, A. M. Wolf; Mr. Chiral Rabbi Berkevitz, Philadelphia; A. M. Fishel, A. M. Wolf; Mr. Chiral Rabbi Berkevitz, Philadelphia; A. M. Fishel, A. M. Wolf; Mr. Chiral Rabbi Berkevitz, Philadelphia; A. M. Fishel, A. M. Wolf; Mr. Chiral Rabbi Berkevitz, Philadelphia; A. M. Fishel, A. M. Wolf; Mr. Chiral Rabbi Berkevitz, Philadelphia; A. M. Fishel, A. M. Wolf; Mr. Chiral Rabbi Berkevitz, Philadelphia; A. M. Fishel, A. M. Wolf; Mr. Chiral Rabbi Berkevitz, Philadelphia; A. M. Fishel, A. M. Wolf; Mr. Chiral Rabbi Berkevitz, Philadelphia; A. M. Fishel, A. M. Wolf; Mr. Chiral Rabbi Berkevitz, Philadelphia; A. M. Fishel, A. M. Wolf; Mr. Chiral Rabbi Berkevitz, Philadelphia; A. M. Fishel, A. M. Wolf; Mr. Chiral Rabbi Berkevitz, Philadelphia; A. M. Fishel, A. M. Wolf; Mr. Chiral Rabbi Berkevitz, Philadelphia; A. M. Fishel, A. M. Wolf; Mr. Chiral Rabbi Berkevitz, Philadelphia; A "Child study is the subject of subjects. lying age. The child is merely experiextraordinary merit in reducing flesh, and menting even with truth. He makes no that they were superior to all other rem-

ALLOWED TO GO FREE.

Judge De Lacey Dismisses Boy Charged with Stabbing Comrade. The case of Francis Joannini, eight years old, who was charged with assault with a penknife on a fellow-Italian boy, been barred from the use of the mails. was dismissed by Judge De Lacy, of the

Juvenile Court, yesterday morning. The story of the affair, as told by the defendant, is that he was running to a David Oliver Jumped to His Death fire with a knife in one hand and a stick, young Georgetown College student, who which he had been whittling, in the other, The Western storm will advance into Atlantic coast liad his nose fractured by a blow from districts by Tucsday night, and cause rain in the club of Officer Lisle of the First preduthern portion of the Middle Atlantic States and now or rain in the Lower Lake region and Northern cinct, will come up in the Police Court or two older than himself. A slight scuffed about noon yesterday in a runaway. ontinued on their way to the fire.

Seegar Comes from Chicago.

sauking the officer. Members of the par- A visit to the State Department yes- streets northeast, Oliver, thinking that he in prison tor carrying conceased weapons, ty, who were with him, state that he was terday of Eugene Seegar, of Chicago, for- had better jump to save himself, did so, and two years for assault with intent to Thompson, formerly Minister to Brazil, after arrival, and now Ambassador to Mexico, on Hoover, who was also thrown out by whose conduct in Brazil Mr. Seegar made the wagon being overturned, was not seem to be a seed to be a se an adverse report some months ago Mr. riously hurt, and did not have to go to Seegar declined to say that he was pre- the hospital. His injuries were co paring to do anything further in the to severe bruises about the shoulders and matter.

B. P. O. E. to Meet Grand Officers. Columbia Lodge, 85, I. B. P. O. Elks, has completed arrangements to receive its grand exalted ruler, B. F. Howard, of Kentucky, and grand organizer, Dr. Mills, of Norfolk, Va., at Odd Fellows' Hall to The speakers will be Dr. Willington, Mr. Hunter, W. W. Walker, J. Jackson, J. W. Gray, O. D. Norris, J. W. Patterson, Daniel Self, master of special sessions, S. H. Wilkins, exalted ruler; Dr. J. W. Thomas, secretary, and Samuel

Minister Barrett at White House. John Barrett, United States Minister to Colombia, was one of the callers at the White House yesterday. He is working n a number of treaties that will soon e presented to the American and Colombian governments, and was in consulta-tion with the President on the questions involved.

Great Prosperity in Texas. Austin, Tex., Oct. 29.-The State comptroller to-day gave out an estimate that the taxable values of the State have in creased by more than \$60,000,000 over last

year. This will bring the total assessed values up to \$1,200,000,000. Five Buildings Destroyed by Fire. Bradford, Pa., Oct. 29 .- Fire late last night destroyed five buildings in West Washington street. Many families were rendered hemeless. The loss is estimated

LAUGH AT BURGESS' SPEECH.

Officials Amused by Attention Given His Remarks by German Papers. receiving as official statements, the remarks made last Saturday by Prof. Burgess, of Columbia University, who bent of the Theodore Roosevelt chair of PRESIDENT MILLAN SPEAKS American history at the University of

Prof. Burgess told his German audienc that the Monroe doctrine and high tariff ideas are obsolete, and assured them American interests are being promoted South America.

Because the professor prefaced his redelegates were present, representing over position, with relation to this government, panies of infantry from Fort MacKenzie, a hundred schools and a membership of and any ideas he chooses to express are from the West. 40,000 persons. The meetings of the con- solely his own. The officials regret that The Utes are traveling northwest, and, the matter of sufficient importance to the Cheyenne agency across the river. Last night's meeting was opened by a warrant any statement teing issued by

BABEL IN A FIGHT.

Have Lively Mix-up. "Competition is the life of business, president of the association, addressed the in which Milo Scalamas, a Greek peddler. meeting, and reviewed the work of the Patrolman Larrick, and a Bulgarian ped-

association. President Millar, in his an- tempt the youthful appetite at the corner "Simon Wolf, Counsel General of the nual address, which followed, said that of Ninth and D streets northwest, for the Sunday-school work in the District some time. He had built up a lucrative

ized interdenominational movement will near the curb and took his stand in leave for the hills. an advantageous position. When the first Mr. Milian's address was followed by a soprano solo, "The Gates of Paradise," feeling that he was being pushed out of by Mrs. Otis Sweet, whose seautiful voice what was his rightful location, gave the was displayed to best adv age in the newcomer a convincing argument, but

The following committees were appointed: Committee on nominations—W. J. Bowerman, C. A. Baker, C. H. Buller, scene and arrested him on a charge of to-day for an order setting asi W. E. Everidge, J. R. Machersh; com-mittee on resolutions-J. E. Nichol, Mrs. the First precinct smiling and before the desk sergeant had a chance to say anything, the man had pulled \$5 from a roll of bills big enough to choke an elephant. Mr. Prettyman's speech, in part, fol- Depositing the collateral, Milo hurried out, explaining that he was a peaceful citizen, but would not be imposed upon.

PILLS BARRED FROM MAILS.

Cortelyon Gives Society of Asso-Clat Physicians Knockout Blow. The Society of Associated Physicians. inous at 114 West Thirty-second oing bu institutions of face, or sex, or creed, and Liberty that of the oppressed of every clime freedom from the oppressor, and the amplest opportunity to exercise the faculties and energies that God has endowed them with.

Street natural, Judice that knows no distinctions of face, or sex, or creed, and Liberty that of the oppressed of every clime freedom from the oppressor, and the amplest opportunity to exercise the faculties and energies that God has endowed them with.

Street New York, conducted by J. A.

Knox, and whose leader was an obesity pill that "would do the work," has been denied the use of the mails under the clime the faculties and energies that God has endowed them with.

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St. Auerbach, R. B. Behrend, Aaron Jackson, H.

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nopoly in America in the sale of the

The public was told also that the pills were made from a plant that was discovered in Africa by a British surgeon during the Boer war. The pills were analyzed by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, and he reported Acordingly, Knox and his society have

KILLED IN RUNAWAY.

from Wagon.

David Oliver, forty-seven years old, foreor two older than himself. A slight scut-fle ensued, and in a moment both boys continued on their way to the fire. in its teeth.

At the corner of Fourteenth and H Seegar's business concerned David E. ualty Hospital, where he died shortly

\$12,482,396

Total Resources of

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY

Northwest Corner of Fifteenth and Pennsylvania Avenue

SOLDIERS SURROUNDING UTES

over the fact that the German papers are Runaway Indians Must Surrender or Be Annihilated.

Cheyenne Reservation.

Sheridan, Wyo., Oct. 29.-Soldiers are 25th instant, given to the press by the by the extensive German immigration to approaching the band of renegade utes Japanese government, has been received from five different points, and it is only a with satisfaction by the Japanese people question of time before the Indians are marks with the statement that prior to sailing to Germany he had been addressed by the President as an "ambassador of peace, friendship and civilization," his approaching from Fort Meede from the north-An attendance which crowded the Mount Utterances have been taken by the Ger-vernon Methodist Church saw the open-Vernon Methodist Church saw the opening of the thirteenth annual convention of
the Sunday School Association of the District last evening. Almost a thousand
trict last evening. Almost a thousand cless that Prof. Burgess has no official

Arvada, from the South, and two comreplies of infentry from Fort MacKenzie.

he German misconception of his status according to one report, have not passeshould lead them to view the utterances in an erroneous light, but do not regard the Chevenne agency agrees the river from twenty to twenty-five years of age It looks as though the several bodies and that race prejudice did not enter into of oncoming military will arrive in the the question, vicinity of Ashland, sixty miles north of here, late to-night, in which case a battle probably will be fought in the Greek, Bulgarian, and Policeman Valley of Tongue River near that place.

Ashland is twelve miles from the border of the Cheyenne reservation, and in which they showed their good will and Locke, Hon, H. B. F. Macfarland, first vice and is also responsible for a lively set-to Cheyennes for help in case they decide on resistance to the regulars. Squads of infantry from Fort Mac-

release the full strength of the cavalry.

TWO STABBED TO DEATH. Indians and Whites Are Involved in

Washington citizenship has no divided allegiance. It has high intelligence. It has keen and strong public spirit. It has great civic pride. Selected by natural and official processes from the best ion of States and the best beyond the sea, it is the characterized the washington Sunday school movement, and was not stone all the time. The loving hearts that are mine day school movement, and was there that an official processes from the best ion of the wheat. From all over the country visitors come here and renew their patriotism, where there is but one stag and one traution and case sentiment—all national. We who live here have the advantage of being at the national hearth stone all the time. The citizens of the National capital must think nationally, must be men of far and broad vision.

We see also the washington citizenship has no distinged in the losy who when the bott were wond to the time that at the boys who were the advantage of mankind, and said that his tone, than at present.

President Millan Enthused.

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DUKE OBJECTS TO SUMMONS. Tobacco King Wants Service Se-

cured by Alice Webb Set Aside. was displayed to best adverge in the selection. Rev. F. J. Prettyman read a very instructive paper on "Facts and fads of child study," to which the women of the convention gave their especial attention, and which give the speaker an opportunity to instruct on a subject with which he is most familiar. Owing to the enforced absence of Rev. D. MacLeod, The Greek determined to take the law into his hands and guietly left his cart at monses, indicating that she was begin-New York, Oct. 29 .- Though Brodie L. enforced absence of Rev. D. MacLeod, the benediction was said by Mr. Pretty-home and returned to beat up the man ning two suits against him. What the make any effort to respect to Academy. man, who invoked a blessing on the con- who had usurped his stand. Milo was in nature of the action is Duke does not but would probably remain in America to the act of enforcing his side of the case know, and his former wife's present coun-

But Duke applied to Justce MacLean guage. scene and arrested him on a charge of disorderly conduct. The Greek entered ground that the service was made while Duke was attending court as a in the suit brought against him by North-The action will probably be granted by

HOME FOR "NICE OLD MEN." 'Rounders" Will Not Be Admitted,

According to Clause in Will. Chicago, Oct. 29.-Two years before he ty years old, married Maude Robinson,

old "rounders" will be admitted. and will begin to build at once.

Employe of Power Company Injared

and Building Is Wrecked. Acton, Mass., Oct. 29.-Arthur Stenfor, aged thirty-two, was seriously injured The complainants say "dummy" directors to-day by an explosion at the hardening are threatening to sacrifice them. plant of the American Smokeless Powder | court will probably rule to-morrow on the Company. A portion of the building was petitions for permission to intervene. wrecked, and some of the mechanical apparatus was rendered useless. The loss early settlement of the street car prob-

s run in the process of hardening Stenfor was attended by doctors, and re- mayoralty election and submit to a refermoved to his home. His condition is endum vote, which would mean one year's delay.

GETS 15 VPADS FOR MIDDED

INVESTER MAY PSCADE CHAID

Fineral from her late residence, 1013 Fifteenth street. McGREW—At her residence, 1013 Fifteenth streeth streeth streeth streeth stree

Three Sentences Concurrently. The defendant did not know he had in- H streets northeast. Oliver lived at 1231 New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 29.—Justice Utica, N. Y., Oct. 29.—It is learned flicted any wound until he was summoned G street northeast. He was driving with Swayze to-day sentenced John Petersen, that when Senator A. M. Mills and At-New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 29.-Justice

A visit to the State Department yes- streets northeast, Oliver, thinking that he in prison for carrying concealed weapons, ago, they discovered some very strong who were with him, state that he was terday of Eugene Seegar, of Chicago, for-able to do anything after he received merly American consul general at Rio de terrific blow in the face, and there-ter it was impossible for him to strike

Janeiro, gave rise to a report that Mr. Janeiro, g

FINED FOR KILLING MAN. Chauffeur Who Runs Down Citizen finding this alleged evidence. Pays \$1,000 and Costs.

Norristown, N. J., Oct. 29.-Frederick No arrangements for Oliver's H. Miller, the chauffeur, who ran his aufuneral have been made. He leaves a wife tomobile into the carriage of Elias C. Denies He Sought to Evade Arrest Humbert, at Madison, N. J., June 3, the nishap resulting in Mr. Humbert's death, was fined \$1.000 and costs of \$745, to-day, returned from St. Louis with Walter H. by Judge Alfred Elmer Mills.

Miller is also held under \$1.000 ball for further sentence if the court so determines. He paid the fine in cash, and gave a ball bond of \$1,000.

DONALDSON RENEWS BAIL. One of the Incorporators of Illinois

Securities Company Gets Hearing. of the Illinois Security Company, pleaded not guilty in Police Court yesterday morning, and was bound over to the grand jury. Judge Mullowney allowed warded to the main office. Donaldson to renew the bond of \$2,000 for his appearance.

According to Donaldson, he had acted in good faith in connection with the transactions of the company, and was innocent of any wrongdoing. He and Miss Kretchmann signed the charter as incor-porators, and are held on those grounds. Maj. Sylvester, of the local police de-partment has received a telegram from Chicago stating that Detective Burlingame and a United States marshal left there at 5:39 yesterday afternoon to bring John T. Hoag back to Washington to answer to the charge of conspiracy in connection with the Illinois Security Trust Company case.

MESSAGE QUIETS JAPANESE.

Government Publishes Secretary Root's Assurance of Friendship.

The message which Secretary of State Root sent to Tokyo last week, assuring Japan of the good intentions of the United States, with reference to the exclusion of young Japanese from the schools of San Francisco has had a quieting effeet upon the Japanese people according to a dispatch received at the State Department from Ambassador Luke E.

Wright. Mr Wright's dispatch said: "The substance of the telegram of the and has had a very quieting effect.

The State Department has made an in vestigation of the circumstances in San Francisco. It was found that during the first days of this month the board of edication of San Francisco passed a resolution excluding all Japanese from the public schools which were attended by American children. This appears to con tradict the recent declarations of the school authorities, who said that any steps they had taken have been strictly in acordance with the law, and that the exclusion was prompted by the fact that from twenty to twenty-five years of age

ION SAYS JAPS LOSE.

California's Present Trouble Cannot Affect Treaty Between Nations,

Boston, A ass., Oct. 29.-That Japan has the worst of the argument with the United States over the separation of Japanese children from native children in Kenzie left Sheridan to-day for Arvada, the San Francisco schools is the belief of tional law at Boston University. Prof. Ion states this as a matter of law and treaty rights, without going into question of courtesy or what is known as "the comity of nations" at all. He also urges the right on the part of Japanese of "retortion," as it is tech

Butte, Mont., Oct. 29.—A special from nically known, or that of subjecting chil-the North, states that advices have been dren of United States parents in Japan Japanese children in San Francisco, this right being, he says, well established n w international relations and one which does not necessarily involve the fate of

JAP MIDDY TO REMAIN.

Pays President a Visit and Will Enter a College Here. President Roosevelt received a visit yes

erday morning from Asahi Kitagaki, the Japanese midshipman who recently resigned from the Annapolis Naval Acad-

"I just came on a social call, that was li," he exclaimed, laughing heartily, as though it were a good joke. At the Japanese Legation it was said attend some college where he could per

fect his knowledge of the English lan CHICAGO TRACTION FIGHT.

Eastern Capitalists Are Termed "Financial Pirates" by Attorney. Chicago, Oct. 29.-Eastern "financia parties," as they are termed by Chicago stockholders in local traction properties, are trying to freeze the Westerners out

the latter assert, in proceedings begun in the Federal court here to-day. The Chicagoans, represented in court by Cyrus H. McCormick, Byron L. Smith, dled, in 1965, James C. King, then seven- and other shareholders in the North Chicago, City and Chicago West Division of Morrison, Ill., aged nineteen. They to intervene in the Union Traction re street railroads, ask the court's permission

her dower and got \$1,000,000.

King had bequeathed his whole estate, less the \$50,000, to found a home for "nice old men who once held positions of trust."

"We have tried to negotiate with the Union Traction people," said Attorney Burling, speaking for the discontented stockholders, "and can not even get a stockholders, "and can not even get a stockholders," and trusted and or had fallen in unfortunate ways." No hearing. These pirates are trying to seize everything of value, but care nothing for executors bought a site Saturday good car service for Chicago. They want the entire system seld to one company there will be but one bid, no competition FATALLY HURT IN EXPLOSION, and they will get it. My clients' interests vill be wiped out.

The complaining stockholders are handicapped by the fact that the Union Traction owners also hold a majority of the shares in the two smaller companies. will be about \$10,000. Iem. One was the Tom Johnson contract
The explosion occurred in what is known plan, which aldermen have long favored. "drum" through which the powder The other is Mayor Dunne's scheme to keep the question open until the next

GETS 15 YEARS FOR MURDER. GILLETTE MAY ESCAPE CHAIR. John Petersen Allowed to Serve Defense Will Contend that Grace

Brown Committed Suicide, Utica, N. Y., Oct. 29 .- It is learned The injured boy appeared with- George Hoover, of 1811 Florida avenus indicted for the murder of George Habak, torney Thomas, counsel for Chester Giltreme Northwest and colder in the Ohio Valley and Lower Lake region.

The winds slong the New England coast will be fresh westerly; on the Middle Atlantic coast fresh made against Lisle through the courts.

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He was also sentenced to seven years landt, Gillette's home city, a few days CARRIE, beloved wife of Benjamin Raum, aged evidence in his favor.

This evidence is said to be in the form of a letter which Miss Brown wrote to Gillette. It is said that in this letter suicide was mentioned, and it is hinted that the defense at the trial, which opens in lew days, will be suicide, as a result of

LYDICK BROUGHT BACK. or Jump Bail.

Detective Cornwell, of headquarters, has

Lydick, charged with embezzlement, and who, it is claimed, jumped his ball. Lydick was released last February on a lat bond of \$2,000. The man yesterday denied PHO. LS-MAIN 630 AND 431. any attempt to evade arrest or that he "skipped." He said he had written letters to Washington and had secured permission of his surety when he left town last spring. He explained that he had Raymond S. Donaldson, who, with E. headquarters in Chicago, since leaving W. McCormick, Miss Barbara Kretch- here. He said he had been on the road mann, and John T. Hoag, is charged with conspiracy in misrepresenting the finances trying to get new ball.

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CALLAN—On Sunday, october 28, 1906, at 4:35
a.m., MARGARLT J., beloved wife of James T.
Callan, in her sixty-cipeth year.
With all our hearts we lock thee still.
Funeral from her late residence, loss Eigath street northeast, Tuesday, October 30, at 6:30 a.m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, where solemn high requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited.

CARCLER_Mys_Sunday_October 28, 1906, et 450.

CARTER—On Sunday, October 23, 1906, at 4:25 a.m., at his residence, 406 L street southwest. EDWARD CARLER, the beloved brother of Grace Hillman, Edzabeth Johnson, Louisa Diggs, and Stephen and Elias Carter.

Funeral Tuesday morning, October 30, at 2 o'clockfrom 8t. Dempic's Learners, where many many many. uneral Tuesday morning, October 39, at 9 o'clock. from St. Dominic's Caurco, where mass w., be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Kelatives

and friends invited to ad

May his soul rest in peace.

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Funeral on Tuesday, October 30, at 2 p. m., from his late residence, Capitol Heights, Md. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Addison Chapel, Md. (Wilmington pa-

COOK-On Saturday, October 27, 1906, THOMAS. beloved husband of Reseline V. Cook, in his

COOKE-Departed this life, on Saturday, October 27, 1906, at 3.27 p. m., at 1810 Eleventh street northwest, Criamond G., beloved son of r. R. and I. O. Cooke, aged nineteen years and seven Funeral services and requiem high mass at St. Au gustine's Church Tuesday, October 39, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend,

CRITTENDEN-On October 28, 1906, HENRY W. CRITTENDEN, aged seventy-five years. Funeral services at the residence of E. V. Crittenden, 8 p. m., October 29, Burial at Charlestown, W. Va., October 30, 1906.

GIDDINGS—On Sunday, October 28, 1906, at 12 m., at Berwyn, Md., MAUPE E., only and beloved daughter of Samuel Giddings.
Funeral Tuesday, October 38, at 2 p. m., from Berwyn Chapel, Interment at Beitsville. Relatives and friends invited to attend. LOCKWOOD-On Monday. October 29, 1908, at 12:85 a.m., Mrs. JEAN BOAG LOCKWOOD, at 1104 Twelfth street northwest.
Interment private. (Charleston, S. C., papers

MINOR-On Sunday, October 28, 1996, at 12 m., JULIAN B., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart L. Minor and only brother of James L. Minor, of 1417 First street northwest, at the age of eighteen years two months and twenty-two days.

nucral from Taird Baptist Church Wednesday.

October 31, at 1 e/clock. Friends are invited to
attend. Interment at Richmond, Va. (Rich-

PARISH-On Monday, October 29, 1906, LILIAN M., w of Alfred I. Parish. twenty-nine years.
Funeral Tuesday, October 20, at 2 p. m., from her late residence, 1348 Four-and-a-half street seathwest. Relatives and friends respectfully in-

mend papers please copy.)

Cemetery. SMITH-On Sunday, October 28, 1906, MARY FRANCES, the beloved wife of Gunnell Smith, in the sixty-fifth year of her age. Funeral from her late residence, Mount Rainier, Md., October 30, at 12:30 p. m. (Leesburg, Va.,

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